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GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT.

Serial Nos. Twelve only

Part B for Septr 1921

SUBJECT.

Food control operations

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de 398) From, the Food Controller in Mysore
No Fc 31-19 21/21. 8. 20.

Explains the discrepancies
pointed out in de 374.

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GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT.

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NOTES.

File No. 6

FILE HEADING.

Food Control operations

From

The Revenue Commr in Mysore

No. C 2543 Dated 8-1-20 Received 10-1-20

Diary No. 1184	Enclos. -	Spare Copies. -	Serial No. 196

BRIEF ABSTRACT OF LETTER.—

With refee to para 2 of Govt order No G 14767-83/P. P. 26-19 & 29th Dec 1919, submits proposals for the formation of a Committee for considering measures for preventing profiteering in foodgrains.

NOTES AND ORDERS.

Submitted with refees

13/1/20

2 The Committee proposed appears to be rather too big. It would be sufficient if Mr. Kuppuswamy Iyengar as Secy to the R.C. as desired. The

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functions of the Councils are proposed & the only deliberation.

MK 13/1/20.

(Chief Sec[y])

3 Now that Food Control is to continue for some time more it is doubtful whether there is any need for a committee of this kind. I believe that by now the Food Controller is well acquainted with the devious ways of merchants in regard to profiteering. The system of Govt & municipal depots & the sale through Cooperative Societies in addition to imported under control are likely to minimise profiteering & I do not think it will be practicable to attempt anything much more thoroughgoing than these measures.

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Dewan

CSM 18/1/20

4 I agree but some MK 19/1 steps should be taken to regulate prices and stop profiteering. The F.C. may perhaps be asked to suggest measures where Control & movement of the food grains has not resulted in bringing down the wrong high prices prevailing in the market. The objectionable elements (& the Agricultural and F.C. Boards) 20.1.20

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Please prepare draft letters as at 6/3.

CSM 20/1

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6	Two decoy post up Ag 21/1/20 (Chief Sec.) 7 Issue Ag 21/1/20
208	To The Food Controller G 16911 dy 23.1.20. Requests to favour G. Govt. with his suggestions in the matter refd to in Sl 196.
209	The Secy. (1) Agricultural Board (2) Industries and Commerce Board G 16912-13 dy 23-1-20. Requests that the subject refd to in Sl 196 may be placed before the Board and the Govt. may be favoured with their suggestions in the matter
232	From the Food Controller No 9753 dy 3.2.20. With refce to Sl 208 furnishes his suggestions in the matter

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Sd 5/2/20

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Subd with refces.

8. Procs required in paras 4 & 6 of the letter.

9. In para 4, the T.C. recommends that the Dy. Com. of Myme & Chitaldroog may be vested with the power of commandeering stocks. Dy Com's of DB were vested with this power in N/Sta no G. 7918 P.P 6-18-30 of 30.10.18 ~~but this note does not~~ ~~cover~~ ~~the~~ case. If considered desirable a fresh note may be issued ~~vesting~~ in the matter. To enable the Dy Com's to take action, commandeering prices have to be fixed ~~with~~ under Rule 3B (2) (b) of the Defence of India Rules.

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6/2/20

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6/2/20

Chief Sec'y

10) Were not the notes cancelled in Dec' last when control was relaxed. Put up the refes.

HG
7.2.20

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1/ The note of 30.th Oct 1918 Em-
-powering Dy Comrs to Comm-
-mandeer stores - was not
cancelled -

2/ In the G.O.S. 29.12.19 -
only the closing of the depots
& such of the roads as are
necessary were ordered ~~to be~~
~~closed~~. (vide file post up)

It "Only" the foll: notes were
cancelled when the control was
relaxed in Dec: last -

(1) re-Restrictions on the move-
-ments of foodgrains in
& to the frontier belt.

(2) re- prohibition over the
export of the foll: articles -
Groundnuts, Blackgram,
Jowar & Bajri, Chillies
Navane Benne-hinn
Meat & fodder

MC
13/2/20

Hy
13/2/20 Chief Secy

3/ The Fc + the Govt have
the power of commandeering, but unless

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to use it. Commandeering prices have to be fixed. This may be done as soon as Mr Mathews returns from Rangoon.

14. Please put up a letter to Re para 6 of the 7-i letter.

CSY
14/2/20
M 14/2

15 Draft put up
Lig
16/2/20
(Chief Secr)

MK
16/2/20

16 Issue
CSY
16/2/20
M 16/2

253 To
The Rev. Commissioner,
C 19003 Dy 17.2.20
Requests to him to take necessary action to obtain information from the all the Districts and furnish Govt. with a Consolidated report in the matter refd to in SC 232.

To
The Food Controller
C 19004 Dy 17-2-20
For a copy of the above.

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Serial No. 260

From the Secy. Bd of Agriculture No 1835 dd 16th Feb 1920.

With reference to this office no G 16912 dd 23rd Jan 1920, states that the question was discussed at the Bd's meeting on 31st Jan 1920 & forwards a copy of the resolution. Submitted with reference by Mr. for perusal. The Dte. Commdr 23/2/20 suggestions may kindly be furnished. MK 23/2/20

(Chief Secy) Dewan)

DEWAN'S OFFICE.
Recd. on FEB 26 1920
Reg. No. 5916

26/2

Mr. Secy,
29.2.20
MK 5/3

To the resolution with reference to the fixing of commandeering prices vide para 13 of the notes by 3/3/20 now that the T.C. has returned from Rangoon

(Chief Secy) ~~This may be read~~ MK 3/3/20

21 Putup letter to T.C following para 13 taken in personal re Commandeering prices if he considers that commandeering should be resorted to in the immediate future

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Draft sub
Mg
6/3/20
Chief Secy

MMC
6/3/20

R3 Issue
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MM
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276 To
The Food Controller.
G. 20955 Dy 10.3.20.
With ref to SC 232, States that the Dy Comrs of Dists and yourself have already been vested with power of Commandeering Stocks under Notns G.748 18/MMD 6-18-30 Dy 30-10-18 and G8772/MD 134-18-4 Dy 14-11-18 and requests that proposal re. fixing of Commandeering prices may be submitted to Govt if necessary.

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II
POLITICAL BRANCH.
12 MAR. 1920

Draft reminder to be R.C. re S.C. 253 put up
Mg
3/4/20

R5 Issue
MM
5/4

G 22823 Dy 5/4

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II
POLITICAL BRANCH.
6 APR. 1920

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Serial No. 318

From the Secy to the Bd of Industries & Com. No 1807 dd. 9.4.20

With refce to R 209 forwards an extract of para 1 of the proceedings of the Bd held on the 27th March 1920 & states that in the opinion of the Bd no action seems necessary for the present —

To Subd with refce to paras 4 of the notes.

Mg 29/4/20

27 For perusal. The R.C's report is still due as regards Expected effect of variable exp. In view of removal of restrictions in Br. India and the probability of their having to take similar action before the close of the year, the question of Commanders & pricing prices may perhaps be dropped for the present.

MK 26/4/20

Chief Secy

For perusal

Dewan

27 seen

29.4.20

MK 30/4

CBS 24/4/20

MK 24/4

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General and Revenue Secretariat. | P. P File No. 6 of 1917. 18626

Serial No. 317.

From the Revenue
No 7. C. 31 & 19/16. 4. 20.
Forwards a statement furnishing Distructwise particulars about the yield of the last harvest & a forecast of the coming harvest - in respect of the principal food grains & states that a supplemental statement will be sent on receipt of info from the Dy Comrs of B. Lac & Hyderabad

2. The connected file has been submd separately.

3. Draft calling for the supplemental statement put up

Mg
24/4/20

Isme
MM
24/4

G 24874 & 24/4

Letter No 7. C. 31 &, 26/28. 4. 20 from the R. C. stating that the supplemental statement will be submd after receipt of info from the D. C. Mymen

3. Draft reminder put up

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10/5/20

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MM
10/5

G 25749 & 11.

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General and Revenue Secretariat. | P. P. File No. 6 of 1919.

Serial No. 351

From the Rev Comr in reg no 7.C. 31 of 11/13.5.20.

In Cantt of sc 317, forwards a revised consolidated statement showing the yield of the Kartiki harvest & a rough forecast of the Vysakhi harvest of the principal foodgrains during 1919-20.

3/ This information was obtained as suggested in para 4 of the T.C.'s letter no 9753 of 3.2.20.

3/5 A copy of G.O. of 3.5.20 issued in the statistical Dept regarding the forecasts of the paddy & rabi crops in the State for the year 1919-20 is also put up. Though the outturn during 1919-20 exceeds that during 1918-19 by nearly 100 per cent. it has fallen short of the standard yield by nearly 30 per cent.

For perusal
MK
14/5

14/5/20 Chief Sec

Please send to T.C for any remarks if any
CSB
18/5

The approximate [illegible] is estimated at 36,06,086 kalams against 78,01,626 kalams of [illegible] crop.

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No. 224 19.5.20

Recd 3.25 Pm

OFFICE OF THE FOOD DIRECTOR OF CIVIL SUPPLIES IN MYSORE
Recd. MAY 19 1920
No. 2313
Enclosures if any

7.S. 22 MAY 1920

37 Forwarded with compliments to the Food Controller in Mysore for favor of remarks.

By order

M Ramaiya

19.5.1920. for Chief Secy to Govt

No 5864 Ent 8th and file.

38 Returned with compliments.

Copies of the statements giving the estimated yield of the Kartikai Varsakkinkarvest have already been already furnished to me by the Revenue Commissioner in compliance with my request, and I have had a statement prepared showing the estimated yield and the quantity required for consumption in one year at the rate of one-fifth of a ton per head of population. A copy of the statements placed on the file. It will be seen that the production is less than the consumption in nearly the districts. This seems to belie the general impression that the harvest this year have been plentiful, and the need is indicated for the import from outside of some two hundred thousand tons of food grains. But import cannot come in as fast as one would wish, one

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reason being that we are artificially maintaining a low level of prices. Burma rice is being sold in Bangalore ~~and Mysore~~ at less a rupee on the basis of the point of the February imports, but prices have been forced up in Burma & elsewhere and I propose shall to raise the retail sale price in Bangalore to 4 3/4 annas a rupee to meet the expenses consequent on larger storage. This may have the result of stimulating imports, which in my opinion is more important than securing a slightly cheaper selling rate.

As regards the other points raised in this file, there is now no need to procure commandeering powers, and I cannot very sanguine that an Anti Profiteering Act can be worked in Mysore with much success.

Chatterton.
21 May 1920. Food Controller

Sir D
Dewan 24/5/20 39 The correspondence may be vended & the further proposals of F.C. re. future imports and sale prices may be awaited.

Chief Secy 24/5 For perusal

Dewan 25/5 3/6/20

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Statement showing the estimated outturn of paddy, ragi and jola in the two harvests of 19-20 and the quantity estimated to be required for consumption in one year.

District	Population	Estimated outturn of paddy and ragi in the two harvests of 19-20 in tons				Quantity expected to be consumed in one year. in tons	Excess or shortage of the estimated outturn when compared with the quantity expected to be consumed. in tons. Note.- Excess is shown by + sign + shortage by - sign
		Paddy husked	Ragi	Jola	Total		
Bangalore	949007	15360	141370	161	156,891	189,801	-32,910
Tumkur	735346	24438	144794	4995	174,227	147,069	+27,158
Kolar	780153	25068	58365	756	84,189	156,031	- 71,842
Mysore*	1,342071	43475	62147	33660	139,282	268,414	-129,132
Hassan	580200	32456	81810	2188	116,454	116,040	+ 414
Shimoga	516716	42886	23620	18269	84775	103,343	- 18,568
Kadur	338457	36619	45471	6934	89024	67,691	+21,333
Chitaldrug	564243	15734	41842	52257	109833	112,849	- 3,016
Total	5,806,193	236036	599419	119220	954675	1,161,238	-206,563.

* Information has not been received from Heggadadevankote and Malavalli Taluks, a portion of the Hunsur Taluk and the French Rocks Sub Taluk.

B. Muddiah Shetty

For Food Controller and Director.

by.

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42 It should however be remembered that the question whether the yield of crops during 1919-20 has or has not been plentiful cannot be determined by reference to a standard of theoretical requirements but should be based on a comparative estimate of the yields obtained during previous years. After calculating from the estimates that the yield in 1919-20 was 955,000 tons, the Food Controller assumes that about 200,000 tons of food grains should be imported. As the yield is generally under-estimated, no such conclusion can be drawn from the figures. He will find that in no year is the estimated yield plus the net imports of food grains equal to this theoretical estimate about the requirements of the State in food grains.

43 I should however like to know why the figures as to yield supplied by the Revenue Commissioner for the preparation of the Birthday R.A Address, in his demi-official letter, differ from those supplied by him in his official letter. Both the statements appear to have been prepared on the same date, i.e., 11th May. The statement sent for the Birthday Address is enclosed. While the statement sent with the demi-official letter gives the yield of Ragi as 67.9 lakhs of pallas, the statement sent along with the official letter makes out the yield as 59.9 lakhs of pallas.

put up below

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General and Revenue Secretariat.

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	Such large discrepancies require some explanation.

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26.6.20

44 With the A.V.R. kindly look into the figures & send a note

8/6/20

45 The figures furnished by the Rev Com^r for the Rewari Tehsil are practically the same as those furnished for the Crop forecasts received in the G-6 of 3-5-20 (hereunto put up). They give the reported figures for the Vaisakhi harvest of 1919 and the Kartiki harvest of 1919-20; ~~[illegible]~~ The figures furnished in this file & to the Food Controller are for the Kartiki harvest of 1919-20 and the Vaisakhi harvest of 1920.

46 It is just possible that ~~there is some ground~~ some portion of the difference in figures is due to the difference in the Vaisakhi harvests of 1919 and of 1920. But I am not sure if the whole of the large difference disclosed by the figures can be thus accounted for.

47 The Rev Com^r may be requested to explain how he came by the figures

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Chf Secy

Hon
11-6-20

48. Asstt Secy M/s for needful early action

MS
14/6

MS
14/6.

49 Submit with a draft to the Rev Comr

MS
12/6/20

SO Imre
MS
12/6.

374 To —
The Rev. Comr
No. G 27391 dt 12.6.20.
With refce to Sl 357 observes certain discrepancies that the figures furnished in the Statement differ from those furnished by with Mr C. S. Kuppusami Iyengar's Do. No 591 dt 11-5-20, and requests that the discrepancies may be explained.

51 Draft reminder put up

MS
14/7/20

52 Imre
MS
14/7

G 1117 dt 16/7

53 Another reminder put up

MS
13/8/20

54 Imre
MS
14/8

G 3710 dt 16/8

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Serial No. 398

From the Relevant in regime
7.C.31 & 20/21.8.20
Explains the discrepancies
pointed out in Sl 374.
Should refer to para 43 of
the rules - page 44.
hg
24/8/20 Chief Secy)

MK 28/8/20

In perusal
Dewan)

24/8/20

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CHIEF SECRETARIAT
II
POLITICAL BRANCH.
7 SEP 1920

OFFICE OF THE REVENUE COMMISSIONER
IN MYSORE.

D.C. 2543/2[illegible]-19 *Bangalore*, 8th January 1920.

DIARY NO. 11844

FROM

K. Chandy, Esq., B.A.,
Revenue Commissioner in Mysore.

19 -19
FILE NO.

To

The Chief *Secretary to the Government of*
His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore,
~~*Department.*~~

SIR,

With reference to para 2 of Government Order No.G. 14767-83/P.P.26-19-67 dated the 29th December 1919, calling for proposals for the formation of a committee for considering measures for the prevention of profiteering in food grains, I have the honour to recommend that a committee consisting of the following gentlemen may be constituted with Mr. A. Kuppuswamy Iyengar as the Secretary to the committee.

✓ Revenue Commissioner. (President).
✓ 2. Mr. K. Matthan, B.A.,
✓ 3. Mr. K.P. Puttanna Chetty, Rao Bahadur.
✓ 4. Mr. W.C. Rose, Manager, Mysore Bank.
5. Mr. Ranganatha Rao Saheb.
6. Mr. C.S. Balasundaram Iyer, B.A.,
7. Mr. K.T. Shah, B.A.,B.Sc., Professor, Maharaja's College.
8. Mr. Haji Ismail Sait.
9. Mr. B.K. Garudachar, City Mart, Bangalore City.
✓ 10. Mr. H. Subba Rao, Merchant, Davangere.
11. Dr. O'Donnel.
12. Mr. Narayanaswami Chetty, Chickballapur.
✓ 13. Mr. S.K. Narasimhiah, Rice Merchant, Bangalore City.
✓ 14. Mr. Banumiah, Sowcar, Santhepet, Mysore.
15. Mr. M. Subbiah, Lalbagh Road, Bangalore.
✓ 16. Mr. Mandi Hayath Sab, Chamarajpet, Bangalore City.

P.T.O.

R. C. 4.

17512

From

The *Revenue Commissioner in Mysore.*

To Chief
The Secretary to the Government of
H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore,
~~Department~~.

Dated 8th January 1920.

Despatched

Received

General No.

Enclosure No.

SUBJECT.

Re the proposals for the formation of a committee for considering measures for the prevention of profiteering in food grains.

2. The function of the Committee will be only to suggest measures for preventing profiteering in food grains; and it will dissolve after the question is discussed and a recommendation made to Government.

I have the honour to be,

S i r,

Your most obedient servant,

K Chanda

Revenue Commissioner.

G. R. S. VI—G/32]

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Diary No. of letter replied to..... .....

Section 6 Cg.

File No.

Serial No. 208

GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT

( )

, *the* *191*

No. 41/6911

Date of issue 28/11

To The Food Controller
in Mysore

Signed by M B

Sir,

I am directed to state that the several measures adopted by Govt in connection with the food control operations have not resulted in bringing down the unduly high prices pre-

over. - vailing

in their market & what is desirable to consider
what special
in expediting that steps
should be taken to regulate
prices and stop profiteering
in foodstuffs, and to
request you to favour
Govt with your suggestions
in the matter early

Yours etc

Sd. 29/4/20

The Secy Lee,
29/4/20

List of enclosures.

G. R. S. VI—G/32]

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Diary No. of letter replied to.....

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File No. 6/9
Serial No. 209

GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT

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, the *191* .

No. 5/169/12-13

Date of issue 23/1

Signed by M' Bly

To The Secretary
1) Agricultural Bd
& 2) D & C Bd

Sir,

I am directed to state that the question of regulating the prices of food grains and the necessary commodities of life and minimising the chance of profiteering in them has been engaging

to attention of God, and

to request

with the which may

be placed before the

Board and the Gov-

ernors with their [illegible]

in the matter [illegible]

Thanking you

yours

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IN REPLY REFER TO
NO. 9453
ENCL. Nil

5 Sheets
4/1/20.

Tel. Address
"CIVTSUP."

25 FEB 1920

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Office of the Food Controller and
Director of Civil Supplies in Mysore.

*Bangalore, Dated...*3rd. February.....*1920*.

DIARY NO. 13539.

FROM

K. MATTHAN ESQ., B.A.,
Food Controller and Director of Civil Supplies in Mysore.

19-2-20
DIARY NO. 6-19
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TO

C. S. Balasundaram Iyer, Esq., B.A.,
Chief Secretary to the Govt. of Mysore.

Sir,

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your letter No.G.16911 of the 23rd January 1920 stating that the several measures adopted in connection with the food control operations have not -- resulted in bringing down the unduly high prices prevailing in the market and that it is desirable to consider what special steps should be taken to regulate prices and stop profiteering in food grains etc.

2. The Government are aware that prices went up with a bound when depots were ordered to be closed and available stocks were disposed of and producers and dealers thought that they would be free to export food grains to other parts. After the issue of the Government's Press Communique explaining their future policy and making it quite clear that they would not allow exports of necessary foodstuffs for some time to come, and of the Government orders directing the continuance of the appointment of Food Controller

and the reopening of depots wherever necessary, prices have certainly gone down, but it must be admitted not to the extent that it was hoped would be the case. High prices are however not a special feature of Mysore. From the correspondence and news appearing in the newspapers it is evident that prices all over South India are higher now than they were ever before and considerable surprise is expressed in various quarters that this should be so during the harvest season. As far as I have been able to gather the causes of this state of affairs in spite of a favourable harvest are mainly the following:-

(i) The price of paddy in Burma has been fixed at a rate which is about 45% higher than the rate that prevailed at this time last year and which is higher than the price that obtained at any time during the last year. (This controlled price in Burma is far lower than the price that would have been reached if the market was free). As large quantities of rice are still to be imported into India it is inevitable that the prices of food stuffs throughout India should rise in sympathy with the rise of prices in Burma.

(ii) There has been a rise in the price of all commodities and a rise in the price of food stuffs is inevitable.

(iii) During the last year owing to poor harvests and high prices practically all the reserve stocks were used up. Cultivators are now replenishing their reserves. Moreover they have realized large profits during the last year. They are now in comparatively

comparatively easy circumstances and are in no hurry to dispose of their stocks. For both these reasons the supplies to markets are exceedingly limited.

(iv) Owing to the uncertaintity of the market merchants are hesitating to buy stocks and this reduces the available supplies in the chief centres of consumption

(v) It is understood that large sums of money have been advanced by both Mysore and foreign merchants on the crops at very high rates in the expectation of being able to export the grains freely. It is to the interest of these merchants to keep up the high level of prices and adopt every means on their power to ensure this.

(vi) The demand for foodstuffs available in Mysore in the adjoining parts of British territory is very great. Generally prices here are somewhat lower than across the frontier and there is therefore very strong temptation to export food stuffs surreptitiously. Every obstacle put in the way of free exports such as ookads, frontier police, etc., adds to the difficulty of sending food grains across and consequently enhances the prices on the other side of the frontier. The rise in prices over the border in its turn causes a sympathetic rise within the State and thus the vicious circle goes on. Information still reaches me from various parts of the State that notwithstanding the vigilance of our frontier patrol staff and in some cases with their connivance large quantities of food grains are being exported especially towards Coorg, Satyamangalam and parts of the Bombay Presidency. I have just received news of 1062 bags of horsegram having been booked from Shivani

File for Reference

Shivani station to various parts of Madras and Bombay in one day immediately after the embargo on the export of horsegram was re-imposed.

2. It has already been brought to the notice of Government that in direct contravention of their orders the Mysore Railway has been allowing booking of controlled foodstuffs to frontier stations and from these stations the transport outside the State is not difficul So long as this state of affairs exists it is hardly possible to expect any appreciable improvement in the price situation.

3. As remarked above the fall in prices subsequent to the issue of the Government Press Communique has not been as marked as was looked for, but I think that sufficient time has not yet elapsed to judge of the full effects of the steps now taken. It is only after Sivaratri that ryots begin the threshing of ragi in real earnest. Then the khist season also commences and as far as can be judged at present there is some likelihood of a further fall in prices by the end of February especially if the recent orders of Government about improving the personnel of the frontier patrol establishments are given effect to. By that time also we will be getting in some stocks of Burma rice.

4. The question arises whether in view of stocks not freely coming into the market it is not necessary to consider whether commandeering and fixing of prices should not be resorted to. I may say that I am quite averse from these extreme measures being adopted as a general rule since commandeering generally leads to panic and suppression of stocks and fixing of prices results in stocks not being freely brought to the market

But I do think that the arming of a few superior officers with the power to commandeer in exceptional cases and the exercising of this power in a few cases of hoarding or where stocks are accumulated at the frontier for the purpose of export must have a salutory effect. I would recommend that this power should be vested for the present in the Deputy Commissioners of Mysore (to deal with cases of hoarding of paddy) and of Chitaldrug (to deal with accumulation of stocks at the frontier).

5. Owing to the extreme uncertaintity of the prospects I feel that we must continue to import Burma rice for some months to come and if necessary stock it even at the risk of loss. The last year's operations have not resulted in loss. (When the accounts are finally made up it may be that there is a small profit). But this year the position is different. I understand that the condition of the working classes is likely to be very difficult as soon as harvesting operations cease and we may have to issue food grains to the poor at reduced prices on a system of tickets.

6. I do not recommend any regular census of stocks being taken as this also leads to panic and suppression of stocks, but it is desirable that some rough idea of the total yield of the present Kartika harvest and of the coming Vaisakhi harvest should be obtained. I would request that the Revenue Commissioner may be kindly asked to arrange for such an estimate being obtained.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient servant,

Food Controller & Director

G. R. S. VI—G/32]

SUBJECT.....

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Diary No. of letter replied to..... .....

Section DD
File No. 6 (c)
Serial No. 253

GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT
( )
, *the* *191* .

No. G19003

Date of issue 17/2

Signed by M. Bh

To The Rev Comr
in mysore

Sir,

In connection with the food control operations Govt consider it ~~desirable~~ necessary to have a rough idea of the total yield in the state of the present Kartika harvest & of the coming Vaisakhi a rough forecast

Kindest-

Of the principal transactions made,
and directed to be reg out
for the Kings table
necessary attendance to take
information from
the Deputy and send
Gent with a schedule
report the whole matter
to the Council.

Mayor

MM
16/12/20
Recorder

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Order to 7.C. with reference
to the book 2no 9753 of
the 7.C. 1920

By

Assistant Secretaries.

MM
16/12
Recorder

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No 1835 P.P 6 19

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Office of the Board of Agriculture

Bangalore, 16th February 1920.

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DIARY NO.....

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FROM

S. N. APPANNA IYENGAR, ESQ., B.A., B.L.,

Secretary, Board of Agriculture,

Bangalore.

To

C.S. Balasundaram Iyer, Esq., B.A.,

Chief Secretary to the Government of

His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore,

B a n g a l o r e.

Sir,

With reference to your letter No.16912/M.6-19-209, dated 23rd ultimo, calling for the suggestions of the Board in the matter of regulating the prices of food grains and other commodities of li and minimising the chances of profiteering in them, I am directed t state that the question was discussed by the Board at the Meeting held on 31st January 1920. The Board, while unanimously agreeing about the necessity for prohibiting the export of food-stufss were not in favour of controlling the prices of foddstuffs.

A copy of their Resolution X is herewith submitted for the information of Government.

I have the honour to be,

S i r,

Your most obedient servant,

S. appanna iyengar

Secretary.

Extract of para 9 from the Proceedings of the 1st Meeting of the Board of Agriculture Held on 31st January 1920.

9. Read letter No.16912-13/M.6-19-209, dated 23rd January 1920, from the Chief Secretary to Government, calling for the suggestions of the Board in the matter of regulating the prices of food grains and other commodities of life and minimising the chances of profiteering in them.

Mr. Matthan said that Government of India had not yet declared their policy.

Mr. Krishnasastri observed that as prices of all commodities react on one another, they should be fixed on all articles of consumption, or, the Government should not interfere.

Mr. Krishna Rao was in favour of controlling the prices at least on paddy and ragi; else, he apprehended famine.

Mr. Matthan pointed out that the prices of the locally produced food crops largely depended upon the prices of the imported stuff.

Resolution 10. After a warm debate, it was resolved that the Board, while unanimously agreeing about the necessity for prohibiting the export of foodstuffs were not in favour of controlling the prices of the foodstuffs.

M. Appamuthu

Secretary.

G. R. S. VI—G/32]

SUBJECT.....

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Diary No. of letter replied to.....

Section 000
File No. 6 19
Serial No. 276

GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT
( )
the *191* .

No. G 20955

Date of issue 10-3-20

Signed by.. Mr BTK

To

The Food Controller
in Mysore

Sir,

With refce to para
4 of your letter no 9753
of 3rd Feb 1920 recom-
-mending that the
powers of commandeer
stocks may be vested
for the present in the
Dy Comr of Mysore dy

over.

In reply to this letter please quote No. 7918 P.P. 6-18-30 &
30th Oct 1918 & 8772/
P.P. 134-18-4 &

The Secretary,
War Office,
London, S.W.1.

I am directed to state that the Army Council have decided that the powers of Commanding Officers under Sub-section (2) (c) of Rule 3 B of the Defence of the Realm Rules, as set out in Army Council Instruction No. 1803 of 1918, shall cease to be exercised by Commanding Officers in the United Kingdom, with effect from 11th November 1918.

2. I am also to request that proceedings pending before Commanding Officers may be continued to such time as it is considered that the necessity for the adoption of such proceedings has ceased to exist.

I am, Sir,
Your obedient Servant,

for Secretary.

This instruction ceases to be in force

List of enclosures.

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BOARD OF INDUSTRIES AND COMMERCE.

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SECTION
FILE NO. PP6-19
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CHIEF SECRETARIAT
POLITICAL BRANCH
12 APR 1920

No. 1807
ENCL. 1

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FROM

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY TO THE BOARD,
"BEDFORD HOUSE," HIGH GROUND,
Bangalore, Dated.....9..April.....1920.

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THE SECRETARY TO THE BOARD OF INDUSTRIES AND COMMERCE,
BANGALORE.

To

The Chief Secretary to the Government of Mysore,
Bangalore.

SIR,

With reference to your letter No.16912/P.P.6-19-209 dated 23rd January 1920 requesting me to place the question of regulating the prices of food stuffs before this Board and forward their suggestions to Government, I am directed to forward herewith an extract of para 1 of the Proceedings of the Board of Industries and Commerce held on 27th March 1920 and to state that in the opinion of this Board no action seems necessary for the present.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient servant,

Secretary.

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Copy of the Proceedings of the Second Meeting of the Board of Industries and Commerce, held on Saturday the 27th March 1920.

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Regulating the prices of food-stuffs in the State.

Read letter no. 16912/ P.P.6-19-209 dated 23rd January 1920 from the Chief Secretary to the Government of Mysore, to the Secretary, Board of Industries and Commerce stating that the question of regulating the prices of food grains and other necessary commodities of life and minimising the chances of profiteering in them has been engaging the attention of Government and requesting that this subject may be placed befor the Board of Industries and Commerce and Government favoured with their suggestions in the matter.

The Chairman observed that the question was one that bristled with difficulties. The letter of reference was itself rather vague. He briefly referred to the past experience of Government when they attempted to force down the prices of food grains by State control. He said that even in the highly civilised Western countries the "Profiteering Act", which is administered by a thoroughly expert and professional staff, had not been able to ease the situation in any degree. He therefore requested the members to consider the question from all practical standpoints and suggest measures which would, in their opinion, conduce to the solution of the problem of high prices.

Mr. B. Alasingrachar, Hassan, spoke strongly in favour of fixing maxima and minima prices andremarked that the merchants and the middlemen were solely responsible for the present artificial inflated prices of food grains. He said that there had been good crops this year that the ryots in his district had sold their produce at very reasonable rates and yet the prices of rice and ragi were ruling very high in the market, which he believed, was primarily due to the speculative tendencies of the capitalist and the broker. The Chairman said that the fixing of maxima and minima prices had been tried but without success mainly on account of the collusion between the buyer and the merchant. He wanted to know if a uniform maximum and minimum price should be fixed throughout the State or different rates should be fixed for different tracts according to the prevailing local conditions.

Mr. Alasingrachar replied that the Deputy Commissioners of the several districts might be authorised to fix the prices having regard to local conditions. He said that different rates for different tracts might be adopted if it was found necessary after carefully considering in detail the conditions prevailing in particular localities and added that he was in favour of even ~~of~~ commandeering stocks if necessary.

The Chief Electrical Engineer brought to the notice of the members that the general impression was that large stocks of food grains had been stored in godowns by the merchants which might be made available to the public.

Mr. G. Paramasivayya said that no useful purpose would be served by fixing maxima and minima prices. Such experiments had failed in the past and a revival of the policy would only tend to create greater hardship to the grower. He said that the only remedy was that which Government had already adopted by their judicious policy of importing Burma rice and arranging to sell at moderate prices. He remarked that the law of supply and demand should be allowed to adjust itself naturally without any State legislation.

Mr. P.A. Barton wanted to know if a regulation could not be passed to prevent hoarding of food grains and whether the merchants could not be ~~compelled~~ compelled to mill the paddy and forced to bring the rice into the market.

Mr. K. P. Puttanna Chetty said that hitherto the discussion was centered on one side and that he ~~wanted~~ would therefore like to place the other side of the picture before the members. He drew the attention of the members to the universal rise in the prices of all commodities throughout the world owing to shortage of production and incidently pointed out that the present high prices in food grains had materially improved the economic condition of the ryots who formed the backbone of the State. He said that nothing hitherto done by Government to increase the prosperty of the ryot population had brought about the desired end as the present rise in prices had done in recent years. He admitted that there was some attempt at profiteering in the sale of rice as three-fourths of this commodity came from outside the State. He was in favour of introducing a

Profiteering Act and of fixing a schedule of prices as was being done in England for that particular commodity. As regards ragi, he observed, that the entire local demand could be met within the State, that the ryot was not after all so selfish as to see his brothern suffering from privation without extending his helping hand to them. He was of opinion that Government interference in this direction might result in the discouragement of rice and ragi cultivation in the State. He then reviewed the several attempts of Government in the past to bring down the prices of food stuffs and explained that any such measures, now, will be inexpident. Commandeering of stocks was not desirable as the ryot was in his own interest forced to keep a sufficent stock for himself. Finally the member was in favour of prices of food grains remaining at a reasonably high rate.

Mr. Mir Md. Sab, Kadur, was also in favour of fixing minimum prices. He however, said that commandeering of stocks need not be resorted to at present. He said that all exports to outside parts should be prohibited.

Mr. Hampaiya, Kolar, was in favour of importing rice, ragi, and jolam from outside places and fixing their prices at reasonable rates so that other stocks in the State would come freely into market at cheaper rates.

Mr. Singri Nanjappa, Tumkur, was against all Government interferenc He said that Government might if necessary, buy large stocks of food grains and influence supply in the merkets.

The Chief Electrical Engineer said that no immediate action need be taken in the matter at present, that they might watch the situation till the approaching harvest season was over and that if the situation did not show signs of improvement even then in spite of good seasonal prospects the question might be reconsidered.

The Chairman in summing up the discussion said that ~~no~~ solution of the question was not an easy matter in any part of the world. Even in England the administration of the "Profiteering Act" in the hands of the subordinate executive had created great hardship. The fixing of ~~xix~~ maxima and minima prices had not proved a success in the past. The only thing that could be done was for Government to

to use their judgment and decide upon the measures that might be necessary at any particular time. Agricultural conditions were now satisfactory. Stocks ~~xxxxx~~ were no doubt available but ryots were holding them back fearing adverse seasonal conditions. Prices would not go down in a hurry and above all it should be remembered that they would not go back to the pre-war level. All classes were adjusting themselves to the changed conditions, the ryots who got good prices, the merchants who made good profits and the labourers who got higher wages. Only the consumers with fixed income were rather hard hit and this was inevitable. Any suggestions by the members in regard to new measures given up or new legislation such as the enactment of a "Profiteering Act" might be considered later on if in spite of favourable harvests prices continue to remain high as they are now.

Resolution No. 1. Resloved that no action is at present considered necessary either to commandeer stocks or to fix maxima and minima prices but that the position might be carefully watched as, in case the next harvest is good, stocks might be expected to freely flow into the market.

' Extract '

M Seamchenna

Secretar

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OFFICE OF THE REVENUE COMMISSIONER
IN MYSORE.

No. R.C. 31/19-20

Bangalore, 10th April 1920.

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FROM

17804
DIARY NO.

K. Chandy, Esqr., B.A.,

Revenue Commissioner in Mysore.

PP6-19
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TO

Chief
The Secretary to the Government of
His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore,

SIR,

With reference to your letter No.G.19003/P.P.6-19-253 dated the 17th February 1920 re information about the yield of the last Karthika harvest and a forecast of the coming Vaisakhi harvest, I have the honour to forward herewith a statement furnishing District-war particulars in respect of the principal food grains, paddy, ragi, Jola and horsegram. A supplemental statement will be sent on receipt of information from the Deputy Commissioners of Bangalore and Mysore Districts.

I have the honour to be,

S i r,

Your most obedient servant,

K Chandy

Revenue Commissioner.

T.K.N.

R. C. 4.

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From

The *Revenue Commissioner in Mysore.*

To Chief
The Secretary to the Government of
H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore,
~~Revenue~~ Department.

Dated 10th April 1920.

Despatched

Received

General No. R. C. 31/19

Enclosure No. Nil

SUBJECT.

Re information about the yield of the last Karthika harvest and a forecast of the coming Vaisakhi harvest.

Statement showing the probable yield of the Karthiki and Vaisakhi harvests (In pallas of 100 seers).

District.	Paddy		Ragi		Jola		Horsegram.		Remarks.
	Karthiki harvest.	Vaisakhi harvest.	Karthiki harvest.	Vaisakhi harvest.	Karthiki harvest.	Vaisakhi harvest.	Karthiki harvest	Vaisakhi harvest.	
1. Bangalore	----------			Not received	----------				
2. Kolar	2,67,690	2,33,661	5,80,158	3,500	3,570	3,990	77,826		
3. Tumkur	2,80,847	2,07,906	14,47,590	350	30,624	19,322	1,14,345	40	
4. Mysore	7,47,716	21,151	5,46087	13,440	1,71,596	83,150	1,80,134	3,750	Information not received from Hunsur, T.Narsipur, Malavalli Taluks and French-Rocks Sub Taluk.
5. Hassan	5,97,028	52,100	8,18,104	-	21,377	500	96,613	-	
6. Shimoga	8,57,715	10	2,36,203	-	1,82,689	-	25,642		No Vaisakhi crop in Chennagiri, Shikarpur and Thirthahalli Taluks.
7. Kadur	7,29,532	2,844	4,54,713	- -	55,297	14,038	8,929	10,702	
8. Chitaldrug	1,25,269	1,89,406	4,08,419	10,000	4,69,421	53,150	88,175	-	

For Revenue Commissioner.

T.K.N.

OFFICE OF THE REVENUE COMMISSIONER
IN MYSORE.

No. 591/1

Bangalore 11th May 1920

Dear Mr. Subbarayappa,

As desired by you, I enclose herein a statement showing the area and yield of the principal food crops in the State during the years 1918-19 and 1919-20.

Yours sincerely,

(Total area under food grains not given where asked)

Statement showing the area [illegible]

No.	District		Paddy		Ragi		
			Area (Acres)	yield (Pallas)	Area (Acres)	yield (Pallas)	Ar (Ac
1.	Bangalore	1918-19	35647	108922	407378	786187	17
		1919-20	50622	257357 62671	434086	1381838	(a
2	Kolar	18-19	21461	~~84381~~ 62671	245528	329618	57
		19-20	51034	~~741~~ 317533	265816	797483	(
3	Tumkur	18-19	25915	84381	321033	579812	383
		19-20	58922	265870	412576	1673732	(
4	Mysore	18-19	125124	747142	474848	458114	222
		19-20	130205	1003045	512879	771177	(
5	Hassan	18-19	95588	329112	236420	512474	130
		19-20	140362	587549	254006	1059590	(
6	Shimoga	18-19	215091	556281	82492	68627	64
		19-20	209822	881800	114814	243894	(
7	Kadur	18-19	97257	297171	78702	103916	25
		19-20	100877	732376	88297	454713	(
8.	Chitaldrug	18-19	18373	35865	118010	167906	289
		19-20	27409	125269	155754	408419	(a
	Total						
		1918-19	634456	2221545	1966411	3004654	6605
		1919-20	7692534	10799	2238228	6790846	(a

Note:-

(1). The area and yield, for the year 1918-19 are based upon the figures ~~found~~ in the Season and Crop Report for 1918-19. and those for 19-20 upon that of the Final Forecasting Paddy, Ragi and Sugarcane.

(2). The yield under cholum and horsegram for the year 19-20 are based upon the figures furnished by the Dy. Commrs.

d with and the actual yield of the principal food crops in the Mysore State during 1918 and 19-20.

	cholum		Sugarcane.		Horsegram.	
	yield (Gallas)	Area (Acres)	yield (~~Gallas~~ Maunds)	Area (Acres)	yield (Gallas)	
3	1614	5534	377156	61803	46400	
	1611	5167	456101	(as)	65173	
1	8346	8561	6423129/40	65287	46932	
	7560	7027	917569	(as)	77826	(as figures not available
7	59800	2506	236390	178219	110247	
	49946	(as)	(as)	(as)	114385	
12	137626	6463	528358	293184	185867	
	336600	(as)	(as)	(as)	238544	
7	24300	6370	395530	91443	119573	
	21877	5462	738927	(as)	96613	
3	63003	8323	182275	33972	23498	
	182689	(as)	(as)	(as)	25642	
1	335921/2	1805	461381/2	355538/430229	43029	
	69335	(as)	(as)	(as)	19631	
9	398100	1022	29435	124001	57591	
	522571	1291	51228	(as)	88175	
3	7263811/4	40584	2434895	883397 2/5	630137	
	1192189	18947	2163825	(as)	725989	

for Revenue Commissioner

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From

K.R. Srinivasi engar Esq., M.A,

Revenue Commissioner in Mysore.

To

Chief
The Secretary to the Government of
H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore,
~~General & Revenue Departments.~~

Dated Bangalore, 11th May 1920

Despatched 13

Received

No. R. C. 31/19—20

ENCLOSURE No. One

Forwarding a consolidated statement showing the yield of karthiki harvest and a rough forecast of the Vaisakhi harvest of principal food grains in the State during 1919-20.

OFFICE OF THE REVENUE COMMISSIONER
IN MYSORE.

No. F.C. 31/19-20 *Bangalore,* 11th May 1920

DIARY NO. 1942 20

FROM

K. R. Srinivasiengar Esq., M.A.

Revenue Commissioner in Mysore.

To

Chief

The Secretary to the Government of
His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore,
~~Department.~~

SIR,

In continuation of this office letter No. F.C.31/19-20 dated the 14th April 1920, I have the honour to forward herewith a revised consolidated statement showing the yield of the Karthiki harvest and a rough forecast of the Vaisakhi harvest of the principal food grains in the several Districts during the year 1919-20. It will be seen from the Statement that even excluding the yield in a few Taluks of the Mysore District, for which the figures have not been received, the total yield of paddy and ragi during the current year is nearly double and that of jola about 1½ times the yield during the year 1918-19. The total yield of these crops as well as horsegram during the year is also slightly in excess of the average for the three years preceding 1918-19.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

Revenue Commissioner.

M.B.R.

Statement showing the estimated yield

Probable yield of the Vaisakhi harvest of 1

(In tallas of 100 Se

Districts	Paddy			Ragi		
	Karthiki harvest	Vaisaki harvest	Total.	Karthiki harvest	Vaisaki harvest	Tot
Bangalore	285111	22086	307197	1413700	..	1413
Kolar	267690	233661	501351	580158	3500	5836
Tumkur	280847	207906	488753	1447590	350	1447
Mysore	844156	25351	869507	608029	13440	6212
Hassan	597028	52100	649128	818104	..	818
Shimoga	857715	10	857725	236203	..	236
Kadur	729532	2844	732376	454713	..	454
Chitaldrug	125269	189406	314675	408419	10000	418
Total	3987348	733364	4720712	5966916	27290	599
Approximate yield during the year 1918-19			2578269			307
Average yield for the three years preceding the year 1918-19.			4235024			632

Rs 2360356

of the Karthiki harvest of 19-20 and the
20 of the principal food grains
as;

	Jola			Horse gram.			Remarks.
	Karthiki harvest	Vaisaki harvest	Total	Karthiki harvest	Vaisaki harvest	Total.	
0	16 11	..	16 11	65173	..	65173	
8	3570	3990	7560	77826	..	77826	
40	30624	19322	49946	114345	40	114385	
9	253450	83150	336600	2347944	3750	238544	Information not received from the Heggadadevankote, Hakalli Taluks, a portion of the Hunsur Taluk and for the French Rocks Sub-Taluk.
4	21377	500	21877	96613	..	96613	
03	182689	..	182689	25642	..	25642	
13	55297	14038	64335	8929	10702	19631	
19	469421	53150	522571	88175	..	88175	
206	1018039	174150	1192189	711497	14492	725989	
217			779470			1219661	
858			1124133			635470	

For Revenue Commissioner

G. R. S. VI—G/32]

SUBJECT.....

Diary No. of letter replied to.....

Section PW
File No. 6-19
Serial No. 374

GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT

( )

the *191* .

No. G 27391

Date of issue..... 12/6.....

Signed by.....

To. The Revenue
Commissioner

Sir,

With reference to your
letter no 7-C 31/19-20 d
11th May 1920 forwardi
a revised statement
showing the yield of the
Karthiki harvest and
rough forecast of the
Vaisakhi harvest y

over.

to principal food crops
during the year 1919-20,
I am directed to
observe that the figures as to yield
in the statement differ
from those furnished
with Mr C. S. Ry's memorandum
D.O. No 591 of 11th May 1920
in the preparation of
the Address to the Last
Burmese Legislative Assembly,
for example the yield of
rice is shown as
59.9 lakhs of tons in
the former statement,
while in the latter it
is shown as 64.9 lakhs.

I am to request
that the discrepancies
noticed may be explained
at an early date.

List of enclosures.

I have the
honour to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient
servant,

Copied by

Examined by

Secretary to Govt

WD 1744—GPB—30,000—19-3-19

OFFICE OF THE REVENUE COMMISSIONER
IN MYSORE.

No. R. C. 31

Bangalore.....20th....August....1920.....

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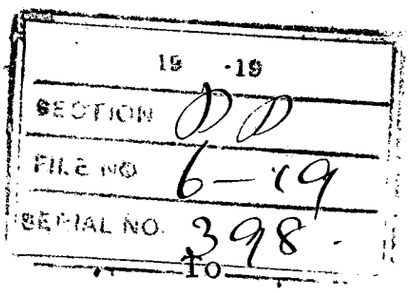
FROM

DIARY NO. 3820



K.R. Srinivasiengar, Esq., M.A.,

Revenue Commissioner in Mysore.

To

Chief

The Secretary to the Government of
His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore,
~~Department~~

SIR,

With reference to your letter No.G.27391 dated 12th June 1920 requesting to explain certain discrepancies in the estimates of yield of certain food crops as furnished in the special report No.F.C.31 dated 11th May 1920 and those furnished with Mr. Kuppuswamiengar's D.O.No.591 of the same date, I have the honour to state as follows:--

The variations are observable in respect of the estimates of yield of the paddy and ragi crop only. The figures of yield for the paddy crop given in the special report embody a rough estimate of both the Karthikai and Vaisakhi crops, while the figures for the latter statement were obtained from the final Forecasts of paddy and ragi which are reported to contain the estimated yield of the earlier crop only (Karthikai). In regard to the discrepancies in the estimates of yield of the ragi crop, no satisfactory explanation has been furnished by the Deputy Commissioners and it is reported that the figures given in the final estimate are more accurate than those given in the other statement and that this is due to the fact that the figures furnished for

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From

K.R.Srinivasiengar, Esq.

Revenue Commissioner in Mysore.

To Chief

The Secretary to the Government of
H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore,
~~Department~~

Dated 20th August 1920.

Despatched

Received

General No.

Enclosure No.

SUBJECT.

Re certain discrepancies in the estimates of yield of certain food crops as furnished in the special report dated 11th May 1920.

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the final estimate represent the estimate of actual outturn obtained when harvesting was completed while in the other case the estimates are stated to be rough having been obtained when harvesting was not completed.

I have the honour to be,

S i r,

Your most obedient servant,

Assistant Commissioner,
For Revenue Commissioner,
Absent from the station.